to E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher. "CONSCIENCE doth make cowards of us all." And that's what's the matter with Dr. Miller's proposed secret dark-lantern meeting of the old Douglas County Democratic Convention.

THE Chicago Tribune says Mr. Pinchback has gone over to the Democracy to secure the United States senatorship, supposed to have been pledged him it he would lend his talents to the reorganization of that disrupted party.

EVERY vote, whether by Demo crat or Republican, for Senator Hitchcock, is an endorsement of official bribery, back pay theft and West Point cadetship sales. Every legislator should therefore consider, before casting his vote for Senator. whether be wishes to be placed upon record as an endorser of these crimes and official misdemeanors.

-THE wheresbouts of Bennett seems to be enshrouded in mystery. His reported marriage and trip to Europe is pronounced an unfoudded rumor. The only thing definitely known about this affair is that Bennett has made a fool of himself. Dana was right when he stated a week or more ago that the real edipeople are en suspicious of you. Well, they have reason for it; you tor of the Herald was in his grave.

THE Black Hills Herald, published by Mr. Bartholomew and Hon. A. R. Kennedy, formerly of this Sate, makes its appearance in a neat folio shape. It contains twenty columns of matter, embracing a variety of news and some telegraph. It is a credit to Custer city, and its proprietors deserve the practical support of its citizens.

CHICAGO Tribune, January 14th The plan of convening a Democratic Convention in Washington on the ed man who has been lying; and 14th of February, to take action upon the counting of the electoral cause. Now, let me say to you, be vote, was submitted to Mr. Tilden | truthful If you have to tell the last night. He is reported as reti- up to the truth, for it is better and tion of which was postponed be-Here is a man just out of the Peni cause of the absence of Mr. Smith, has a proposition leading t-ward the arming of the delegates with prop-guns.

HON. THOMAS WOLFE, the pres ent member of the Nebraska Legislature from Seward county, is receiving commendable notices from the State press. Mr. Wolfe was one of Omaha's early residents. He learned the printer's trade in this city, and served as foreman in sev- off victorious over the world, the eral of the offices at various times. He was superintendent of the BEE printing establishment for several years, and was one of the most effiour employ. Mr. Wolfe was an active member of the Omaha Literary and Debating Society in 1870; his practice and application will now become utilized

As Reform Schools are just now being agitated in Nebraska, the fol- them have thrown up their situalowing account of a riot last Friday | tions in order to get their pay. The in Worcester, Mass., will illustrate Republican owed all their printers some of the difficulties encountered in reforming little urchins:

A serious riot took place at the Westboro State Reform School Friday, the 12th inst. About 100 boys were in the uprising, and the signal was given by shutting off the gas in the school-room. The fight was a desperate one for a few fairs, but the hints of the Republican minutes, every article of furniture in two of the rooms being completely lemolished. The officers succeede in keeping the rioters in the room until belp was summoned, and then subdued them by the free use of little affairs. water from a hydrant. None of the officers or men were seriously hurt, and none of the boys escaped.

THE BEE does not not ask Demoerats to support any particular can- Hitchcock. That journal fails, howdidate, but, in common with the ever, to illustrate how and in what masses of honest tax paying Repubmanner such an effect can be licans and Democrats, its editor brought about. Does the editor preclaims the right to demand of them sume to say it will take two days opposition to rescality and corfor members to trace out of the six ruption wherever it exists. In years musty records of the Senator's doing this, the BEE claims to be time some commendable act of his consistent. It has at all times conto hang upon as an excuse for their demned misdemeanors of officials in support, or does it mean what every the Republican as well as the Demone who knows the modus operandi ocratic party, and its columns bear of this back-pay grabber and his evidence also to the fact that it has lobbyists, that it will give time to given credit to all officers alike. regardless of their partizan views. ised, or get up some side bet for a In asking Democrats to oppose the few week-kneed legislators to take re-election of Senator Hitchcock the an interest in? The ways of poili BEE only asks of them to do the plain duty of honest citizens. Whatever opinion they may entertain of other candidates, they must admit that Hitchcock's record has been auything but that of an honorable or honest character.

Hon. WM, NEVILLE, of Douglas county, is put down by the federal ring as sure to vote for Hitchcock. Now we happen to know from a personal interview that he never will vote for the back-pay Senator. Mr. Omana friend, Henry Homan, near Neville personally assured us and Custer City. His enterprise is de- election, against the wish of a very has resigned his position, and in ter election, that his friends could rely upon one thing, that he was his own master, and the fact that Mr. James Neville, his brother, was U S. District Attorney, would have no influence over him: Further than this, Mr. Neville assured us of the Federal ring, who were doing credit of the nation if the Demoof the Federal ring, who were doing sil sorts of dirty work to further Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee in the their corrupt ends. Among the in- hands of the assignees in bankruptcidents that he referred to as coming cy, and now comes the thief-robbed under his own observation was the statement of its Controller to the frau-i lent sham investigation of effect that the grand total of pay-Y at's postoffice and revenue frauds ments by warrants the last year Mr. N. vile, in our judgment, is too was \$72,276,531, and that the debt hesiorable a man to violate his at the end of 1876 was \$119,811,810. or an increase during the year of p'edges, and support men whom he \$8,087,586!-[Harrisburg (Pa.) Teleknows to be dishonorable.

MOODY'S ADVICE TO UNEM-PLOYED WORKINGMEN.

pearer with itself, but when the

torm ceases the only propelling pow-

er remaining is it momentum and

when that ceases the effect is once

more lost. Occasionally, however,

is audience, the result has a bene-

ficial and lasting effect. Mr.

cago as reported in the Chicago Tra

bune is one of these sensible efforts.

His advice to workingmen is so full

of good sense that we reproduce it,

as it is for the consideration espe-

cially of those who are out of work .

And now a word about work.

Earn the bread you eat. I would

rather earn five cents than some one

hope of a man's reformation who

does not go to work. Laziness be

longs to the old creation. I don't

snow what to do, and I don't see

what God can do, with a lazy man.

If you can get only 25 cents a day

to to work for that. Some one

once tried to abuse a Senator by

saving that he used to black boots.

"Didn't I black them well?" he

answered. Work is honorable.

Any honest work is better than

idleness. Black boots, or carry a

bot, or carry in coal; and if you can

mly earn five cents a day, live on

ive cents a day. Don't go in debt.

are only just out of the rum-shop;

find that you are really a true man,

then there will be people to trus

Is because there are so many hypo-

Don't think you are stooping be-

sa'er that the worst should be known

invent some new offices to be prom-

ticians are certainly mysterious?

THE extraordinary developments

in the Black Hills mines are grad-

ually exciting universal attention.

All the leading papers in the coun-

try, following in the wake of the

BEE, now maintain a regular sal-

aried correspondent in the new gold

districts. The latest news related

by our correspondent is the discov-

ery of a rich quartz lead by our

There was a fellow named Hewitt, Said "The only correct way to do it Is to buy Crenin's vote With a soft-money note"—
This reform Democrat, Rewitt,
—|Hartford Evening F

What, "in the names of all the

city of Tilden-on-Tweed, with the

foreshadowed in our report.

disgrace.

fles and the devil.

just getting up to the firs

Some of you think it is hard that

give me five dollars. There is no

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS. A SOMMERSAULT EDITOR. Public opinion may differ, ard The following extract from the and does in fact, upon the merits of spasmodic reform brought about Ashland Times illustrates the peculiar position of sold-out editors of by the exciting appeals of religious the small brand who have so sudrevivalists The effect of such apdenly taken a sommersault in the peals like the appeal itself is merely political field. New Ulster overtemporary. There is a peculiar decoats, new suits and limitless promgree of mesmeric power in the impassioned and studied elequence of ises are the magicians which bring these trained speakers that like the about this metamorphosis: whirlwind carries the will of the

D. C. Brooks, editor of the Oma ba Republican, the most egotistical ignoramus that ever crossed the Missouri river, is engaged throwing mud at prominent Republicans of this State because they refuse to assist in boistering up the most corrupt federal ring that ever cursed when, with impassioned eloquence. any community. It is a notorious tact that Hitchcock's appointees, the speaker appeals direct upon the almost without exception, have reason rather than the weakness of been dead beats, men who were unable to succeed in any legitimate business, and unless Hitchcock is Moody's sermon last Friday at Chireturned to the U.S. Senate, there is no possible chance for them to retain their positions. This fact they well understand, hence their great bue and cry of opposition Republi cans. Rosewa'er men. &c - [Saunders County Republican, June 2 1876.

As far as our own views are con cerned we had no particular choice in the matter at the outset, with the alance in favor of Mr. Crounse -

[Republican, Dec. 26, 1876. Mr. Hitchcock has the eleanest record of the most prominent candidates now in the field for senatorial honors. Scarcely one of the numerous aspirants other than Mr Hitchsock but what has out un some dido during his political career that does not settle his hash with our man. Truth is mighty and will prevail .-Republican, Jan 4, 1877.

It will be understood and remem bered that the same men have had control of that sheet during all this time, and we would like for them to show to this people the cause for this change of opinion. The people will have to believe that they were ere is no work to be found; that bought like cattle, or they will have to explain. They can never explain, because they have no explanation that will hold water. The people of this county read too much for those ound of the ladder; but if they editors to stuff anything down them in favor of Hitchcock. Haunders county knows from experience that you and give you employment. It he is a disreputable bummer, and nothing can be said in his favor that crites in the world that people are the people of this county will accept. atraid to put confidence in you, and Hitchcock has bought the whole can. predict that you will not hold out. outfit, and they might just as well own up.

cause you have to work for less than you got before. Do your poor rough Cunningham is in a little better work well, and you will find better shape financially now than be was at the close of the Senatorial elec-Another thing. Home of you are tion six years ago, when Dave Butin the babit of lying. I have heard ler and Bill Stout furnished him of one who professes to be a reformthe money to go to Washington, to (as Stout and Butler both instructed what a disgrace that is to a good him to do) force Hitchcock to give him the place which he traded his vote for, before he (nitchcock) had worst about yourself, don't lie. Own time to devise a plan by which he could repudiate the claim and deny the bargain .- Blair Pilot, Jan. 11

entiary, who gets a place of trust, "I cannot honorably discharge and one of his old pais comes in and my obligations to my constituents threstens to blow on him unless he and vote for Mr. Hitchcock," are puts up \$25. But if he can answer, said to be the words uttered by Mr. Bianchard, a member of the present My master knows all about me,' Legislature, in reply to the queshe is a free man, in spite of his past tion, "Will you support Mr. Hitch-I want you to take this advice cock?" If every member from kindly; I give it from my heart. Western Nebraska would regard the known wishes of his constituents If you don't get ou as well as you wish, don't go back into sin. One and five up to those wishes in his of the young converts was tempted vote for United States Senator, to go to selling liquor again; but let Hitchcock would not receive a soliyour motto be. "Trust in God," and tary vote from this end of the State. An overwhelming majority of the ou can resist temptation, and come West have pronounced against him and if our representatives honor the wishes of the people above political embinations and trickery, Hitch-THE Republican's hints at the poscock will not receive the support of sibility of the BEE's daily demise, a single member from Western Ne-

are of the wolfish order of cries. In oraska.- [North Platte Republican its six years of existence the BEE The disposition manifested by the never has had a strike of its printanti Hitchcock force at Lincoln to ers for back pay. The Republican, sink all personal ambitions and claims and form a union of forces in on the contrary, has had one nearly the common cause to defeat the every week in the past two months. Hitchcock dynas'y cannot be com They bave kept their employes livmended too highly. So long as this ing on promises until the best of spirit is obeyed defeat is impossible and victory will surely abide with them and the people. The cause of the anties is the cause of Republi canism, of an unbiased press and of three week's wages last Saturday, the people They represent a principle which destroys the gopher clan and only paid up one-third of their effectually, breaks up the wickedest indebtedness, promising them a political combination of office-seek settlement when the senatorial fight ers and political tricksters that ever would be over. We are not in the cursed a young state, strikes the po litical stackles from the party, neu habit of noticing such little busi tralizes the monopoly element which ness matters in our neighbor's afat present enters so largely into the politics of Nebraska, and will leave in its Sunday issue certainly invite the people and the party free and untramelled to work for the greatest comment, and we make these few good to the greatest number.

remarks as a reminder of Messrs. Every member with his ear at Brooks & Co. to attend to their own tuned to catch the vox populi, and with conscience and heart earnest to catch the inspiration from the honest masses, will array himself on the side of the anti-Hitches as THE Lincoln Journal says that tue two day's legislative adjournsurely as duty points unerringly to ment will operate favorably for truth and virtue leads the feet in paths of honor .- [North Platte Re-

publican. Hitchcock and two thirds of his appointees are at Lincoln working to secure his re-election, when they ought to be at their posts of duty .-

Hastings Journal. It is currently reported that Benator Hitchcock has very generously offered Senator Paddock's position, four years bence, for votes enough to elect him this time. How kind he is, to be sure.-[Lincoln Globe.

As we go to press the line of battle is forming at Lincoln for the great fight on Tuesday next. The result cannot be predicted with safety. Hitchcock is clearly in the minority, and can only win by the division of his own party, or fusion with the Democrats and Independents. -The Republicans should lay aside ali personal preferences and unite on the best man .- [Saline Co.

Six years ago Hitchcock went into the Democratic caucus and pledged an "equitable division of patronage," in case the Democrats would vote for and elect him as U. S. Senator. He had seven Republican friends out of thirty-two in the Legislature, and with these, together with twelve Democratic and seven bolters, he secured his s, on his honor, before and at serving the good fortupe which is large majority of the republican company with his brother, Hon. like to look for your members. He used the democrats Geo. Walker, a promirent lawyer catspaw and then broke his faith and politician of Ohio, contemwith them, as he has ever done with members of all parties. Never, This is a want longifelt by our busi
Word is sufficient." "Gold in a mule's Hind Leg!" exclaimed his at any election in this State, has ness men, and we think that the Le supported a straight republican enterprise will receive the hearty

now by Hitchcock's friends, but he is ready to promise them ten deep if votes can be secured thereby.

-[Lowell Register. The Hitchcock dynasty is doomed as it ought to be, yet our advices from Lincoln are to the effect that any measure calculated to carry Hitchcock back to the U.S senate, no matter how dishenorable or tricky, will be resorted to. Our people look to the Legislature to wipe at the corruptionists now, henceforth and forever.-[Thayer County Sentinel.

Balloting for Hitcheock's succesor will begin next Tuesday. Our preference is for the very best man who is proposed. Briggs would suit us, but Hitchcock never .- [Hastings Journal.

Hitchcock's answer to the BEE's charges, is that these crimes of bribery and barter in appointments are outlawed, and ought not to be brought against him now. His guilt is proved by official records, and although he cannot be sent to the penitentiary, he ought certainly to be sent into private life. - [Clay County Globe.

The senatorial pot is boiling and Hitchcock stock is now below par, and falling rapidly. The course pursued by him and his bummers has disgusted a great many of the members who were not opposed to him when they came here, but are now outspoken anti-Hitchcock Our congressman elect, Welch, imaking no triends, and injuring the Republican party by his unscrupu-lous efforts to elect Hitchcock or some other U. P. R. R. man .- [Cor. Pawnee Republican.

We have gone to Lincoln, and it is now in order for a few papers to publish us as having gone to lend our feeble assistance toward the election of Hon. P. W. Hitchcock. Do so, and for once tell the truth. Fillmore County Review.

Ah! That elects Hitch. sure. What legislature could resist the persuasive eloquence of Fillmore county's moukey.-[Clay County

Desperate must be Mr. Hitchcock's chances for the succession when he is foolish enough to an proach such a man as W. J. Hal derman. This he did, and said if Mr. H. would vote for him, he could have any position in the State that he desired .- [Pawnee Republi-

LANCASTER COUNTY.

A Fire Consumes the Residence of Mr. Talbott, near Firth.

Another Fire Near that Town Consumes a But'ding in Which a Child is Burned to Death--- A Livery Hunt After Rabbits and Owls.

FIRTH, January 13. Grain moving lively.

Law suit in town to-day. George Talbott's nice residence. five miles south of town, was burned to the ground early this morning. The building caught fire from a defective flue, up stairs, and while the family were at breakfast. It burned so rapidly that the family only succeeded in saving a small amount of bedding, everything else being consumed by the flames ere the neighbors reached the scene or could render any assistance. Mr. Talbott's loss is quite heavy, as there was but two bundred dollars insurance on the building.

building. It seems the mother went out to milk, and when she came back and opened the door the flames burst out so furiously that she could not possibly enter the building to save her child.

A grand hunt came off last Wednesday between the "Nemaha Rangers" and the "Raspers." They were restricted to the killing of rabbits, hawks and owls, as they are considered nursance, at night the count showed the Rangers had rasped it to the Raspers by about 108 rabbits 2 owls and 3 hawks. The Raspers yielded gracefully

and came down handsomely with a good square meal for all. whether they had any stuffed hawk. baked rabbit, or "biled owl." I can not say, as I was not invited

LINCOLN COUNTY. Sheep-Raising as a Paying Invest

ment-Business at North Platte.

North Platte, January, 13 .- Business in the "Queen" city is dull just at present, but the in lications are that there will be a general revival in a short time. The weather for the past few days has been very cold for this locality, and the fall of snow this winter has exceeded that of any other in the remembrance of the old-timers. Stock are doing better than can be expected under the above circumstances, very few it any having died. Sheep are doing finely on the ranches north of the city; they are in good, careful hands, and promise to come out all right in the spring. We think from what we have seen of this business that it would prove the most profitable investment any capitalist could make with his money. The increase is fast, the price of wool good, and everything tends to make this the most lucrative branch of stock rais-

ing in our imagination, and we think that all who have engaged in it have found it to be so. Politics do not seem to disturb our citizens much, as long as the city officers have their little for offices. They do not grumble, and they are the only class that ever do in this community excepting a few. J. C. Walker, Esq., for six years past a resident of Beatrice and cashier of the bank of H P. Webb,

TERRIBLE SNOW.

A Reply to "Beautiful Snow." BY SICHARD GREEN R.

Ch the snow, the terrible snow.
Laying the plants and flowers low:
Dealing destruction now here, now there:
Driving the hungry wolf from his lair,
Howling, baying, eyes all affame.
Through snow-silvered forests in quest A curse to the needy and to the low.

And to these that ride and to the se that go
Obstructing each path and each thorough
fare. Making beasts' burden much harder Oh the snew, the terrible snew, The poor man's torment and the sick man' for: Unly hailed with glee by a thoughtless child, To whose wrappings warm it feels soft and

mild.

Driving, tearing through broken panes,
And filling up poverty's courts and lanes.

For a quivering foot, frost bitten and cold,
To cross it with shoes neither heeled nor
soled:

While bloodless lips utter, and not too low,
A curse for the coming of terrible snow.
No fire to cheer the empty grate.
No bread to eat from the old broken plate,
While the snow flocks in through the open
door, And with fiendish glee it covers the floor; Smiling, chuckling, in cruel sport, Dea to entreaty, and car ng for naught: Neither for moans from the suffering and Nor for uying flares from the cheap lamp-Struggling to live and theer with its light Those who are freezing in darkness and

night. pale, Cold, claimmy and moist with the driving gale.

Extended with pleading and tearful eye:

"Apenny please!" What a mouraful cry!
Falling, reaching no friendly ear:
Mot by the snow with a withering aneer,
As it shrouds in whi e the younful form,
Behumbed by the celd and the fearful Benumbed by the celd and the learful storm;
Until it is covered and hid from view,
Bemourned by nobody, sitted by few.
A wearied-out traveler pursuts his way.
With the terrible snow falling all day;
And dark night sets in set it causes not.
Blinding from sight, some hospitable cot:
Plodding, dragging his limbs along.
'Till stopp ng for lear he was going wrong.
Sinking upon the terrible snow.
Wishing his strength, like his hope, would grow:

But his couch had already marked its prey And his hair was white before it was gray And his hair was white before it was gray. In a valley stands a romantic ot, On a-charming, delightful, well suited spot. One winter, snow threated the little dell, And gathered in strength and size as it fell; Crashing, dashing, an avalanche Crushed into the roof of the little ranche Striking its inmates all dead to the floor Covered with blood and bespattered with

Their last prayer was, in their fearful wee, A dying curse for the terr ble snow!

CUSTER'S MARK.

Little Story that the Man with the Scar Told After He Had Pass-ed the Hat. ew York Sun. It was a hor ible sear. Com-

mencing at the roots of the heir. ust over the left temple, it ran down scross the face to the right hand corner of the mouth. The flesh had closed together in a great ridge, and the nose seemed to have been shortened half an inch by the process of healing. The men with the scar sang two or three songs, and then passed his cap around for pennies. "Did a blow of an Injun's tomahawk do that?" he repeated. "No, sir; I got that cut down in Old Virginia during the war, 'bout the time t looked as if Jeff Davis was the

biggest patriot in the country." "You were in the cavairy? "You bet I was! I smashed up so many horses that I was owing hadn't collapsed 1'd been forced

into bankruptcy."
He chuckled, and raised his had so as to reveal the scar in all its hideousness, and continued:

"I don't believe a tomahawk could leave a scar like this. It takes a good sharp sabre to spoil a man's face so that he daren't look in the glass or have his photograph taken. A Yank slashed me, of course, but who do you suppose it was? You couldn't guess to save your neck, and so I'll tell-it was Custer, that long-haired dare devil Yankee Generai who used to ride around with blood in his eyes and an extra sabre in his teeth. He thought he'd done for me when he gave me this lick, but he didn't know our fam-

"How was it?" "It was down at Travillian Station. He was raiding around with During the week there was also a lot of cavalry, and our folks got another dwelling burned down about him in a box. Somehow we got ten miles southwest of us. A little around him on all sides, and we had child was burned to death in the cavalry infantry and artillery. We were two to one, had him fairly coopered, and by all decent rules of warfare he outght to have hung out the white flag, handed over his sabre, and said: 'Boys, you've got the grapevine twist on me, and I cave.' We expected it; but blast him! he didn't do any such thing. No, sir. He massed his troopers, gave 'em to understand that it was heli or them come for us on the gallop. bands playing, flags flying, and trospors yelling like wild Injuns. Our batteries played on 'em from a dozen hills; our infantiv fusiladed em good and strong, and our troop-

ers got the word to charge. "Durn my buttons, but wasn't i a hot fight! We were all mixed up, bulllets flying, sabres hacking, men velling, horses neighing, everybody shouting, and it was a devil's dance all around! I heard a Yank shouting orders, as if he was some big gun or other, and I worked up to him through the smoke. It was Custer. I had seen him before, and I knew what a fighter he was. I oushed right up to him, gave my

sabre a twist and a cut, and off went his head. He looked up with a wicked twinde in his eye and added :

"In a horn! I rose in my stirrups and struck at him with force enough to cut clean down to the saddle, but he parried the blow, leaned over, l saw a flash, and the next thing knew I had been in the hospital for two weeks, and the surgeons were trying to look into my boots through this sabre cut across my face. I was a whole year getting over it, and then I looked so hand. some that I was turned to the Home Guards for the rest of the War. Sometimes I feel like suicide, and agin I don't care. I didn't bear no grudge agin Custer for the slash, but he might just as well have put his cheese knife through me as to have given me this 'X his mark, to lug around. And that's what sils this old reb, and that's how I feel."

The Waggish Mule and the Covote. New York World. "Pray, sir," said two Woives, who were prospecting for Gold on the Sierra Nevada, to a Waggish Mule whom they chanced to Encounter, have you found Color?" "Of s Truth," replied the Mule, "there are Indications of a Bonanza in my left Hind Leg, and the Hoof in particular is said on Assay to have proved unusually rich in Metalliferous Deposits. Perhaps you would "Nay, nay," courteously replied the elder Coyote, "your Word is sufficient." "Gold in a "your ness men, and we think that the supported a straight republican ticket, and yet he insists that he should be chosen by republicans as U. S. Senstor. Unexampled imputedence.—[Lincoln Globe.

Hitchcock is well provided for in zealous workers—an array of half a hundred of his appointees with others who are bound up with that ring and who are polutically buried in case the senator is defeated.

Their principal stock in trade is promises of reward, either in the shape of office or the "ready," working upon the principal that votes that can only be secured by a consideration. It is well known, of course, that the offices are all filled course, the time that the enterprise will receive the hearty support of our citizens.

It is such that the enterprise will receive the hearty support of our citizens.

For some time back there has been very strong talk of building a road to the Black tills, and the provided for in gardy as the Mule backed confidingly toward them, "records the Existence of diamondiferous Deposits in the Head of the Toad." The Youthul Wolf remained to Prospect, and when he came down from the 2,000 foot Level, he, wearing the left Corner of his mouth of the state of said does seed and the Wise Coyole and asked him why had not tarried to investigate. "During a long Residence on the Wise Coyole and asked him why had not tarried to investigate." During a long Residence on the Pacific Coast," replied the Coyole, if all the course of diamondiferous Deposits in the Head of the Toad." The Youthul Wolf remained to Prospect, and when he came d younger companion, in surprise.

UNHAPPY HUNTINGTON.

The Tar-and-Feather Town Exci ted Over the Prayer-Meeting Dis turbance

New York Sun.
"What's the price of salvation? demanded one of the young disturb ers of the Methodist watch-night meeting at Huntington, L. I., as he pushed open the door of lawyer Platt's office on Monday last. "That you had better ask of the replied Mr minister," Platt. with the diguity belitting a legal representative of the board of trustees of an outraged church "Well," continued the young man "I'm ashamed of what I did there I own up that I went in with an old clay pipe in my mouth and then flung it a fellow's head, and I know it wasn't acting right, and I'm kinder shamed of it. Let me see the law about it" He was shown the law, and laconically added, "Then he pulled out his wallet and reiterated the question propounded on entering the room. Upon being told that all that would be required of him for settlement, to avoid prosecution, would be a written apology and payment of his share of the costs of proceedings, he put down the required document and three dollars and went outgrumbling that it was "d-d dear salvation." By yesterday morning twenty four from among those whose names had been taken on New Year's eve had followed this ex ample. Some did it in the bluff manner of the young man noted above, while others sneaked up and made their peace. Of the twelve young women whose names are on the black list, all have been atoned

for either by personal appearance at the lawyer's office with the necessary apology fee, or by send ing these essentials at the hands of an anxious father or brother. The amount accepted in settlement varied in individual cases, and Mr Platt, while declining to tell what were the figures either separately or in the aggregate, says that the sum fixed was influenced by the circumstances of the offender. The young men say that one of their number—the youngest of them-was absolved on payment of fifty cents; but Mr

Platt denies that amnesty even in a quantity sufficient for the smallest boy was sold for that amount. Others say that the lowest quotation for the commodity was three dollars, the price being kept up by the firm demand, ond the fact that the sup ply was at the mercy of the church party, who had a corner in the ar

These twenty-four repentants do

not include all the disturbers, as the surreptitious pencil of the good brother who planned their day of reckoning and discomfiture recorded the names of thirty of the scions of the first families of Huntington There are six, all young men, who are still stiff-necked and rebellious. These young men have not visited Lawyer Platt, nor have they penned words of contrition, and, moreover, the Confederate government over they declare that they will not. \$400,000 when she collapsed. If she They further say that the church has no right to compromise with them if they have done wrong, and is itself doing a wrong by offering such a compromise. They further explain that the church exercises are always so ludicrous that the merriment is aroused, and once aroused they plead the difficulty of allaying it. This, they say, has been true of the devotions of this congr gation since the conversion of aman named Weeden, Mr. Weeden, when inspired by the spirit of an excited meeting, dropped on his hands and knees and crept on all fours to illustrate how the sinners groped in darkness. Equally effective in provoking laughter of the young visitors was Mr. Weeden's delineation of the distress of the unregenerate, when overwhelmed by the waters of affliction, and without the consolations of religion This was pictured by Mr. Weeden by falling flat upon his face on the floor, and kicking and swrawling it imitation of the motions of swimming, Mr. Weeden is no longer conspicuous in the meetings, but his place is supplied by a Mr. Harry Sammis, who is distinguished from him only as mental gyronasties are distinguished from physical ones. It was Mr. Sammis, the young man say, who innocently started the merriment that afterward assumed disgraceful proportions on New year's eye. He did it home,' and the whole caboodle of by a description of his fight with the devil. He was graphic, and told how he had grasped the evil one in his hand, and wrestled with and overcame him; and how he had at lengh driven his infernal majesty into the leg of a boot and closing the top with his hand, had

held him prisoner. This started the hilarity that even the actors themselves admit was uproarious Much misehief was done by a young man with a spool attached to a string. By rolling the spool under the seats and carefully pulling it back he created the impression that a mouse was running about the floor, and great commotion was excited among the women. Coughing and laughing were prolific sources of annovance, and the young man with the clay pipe, already mentioned, was abetted by companions with canes, who pushed the hats over the eyes of the ladies in front of them and pulled down their back hair. As the faithful were called closer to the altar, three of the sis ters innocently added to the mirth by bearing placards inscribed "Real Estate for Sale," "C. O. D.," and "No Trust."

L GAL NOTICE.

Frederick P. Burgett plaintiff, vs Jeremiah Behm, F. Ullie Behm, his wife, and Alfred R. Dufrene defendants. mish Behm, F. Ollie Behm, his wife, and Alfred R. Dufrene defendants.

To said defendants. Jersmish Behm and F. Ollie Behm his wife:
You and each of you are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you and said defendant Alfred R. Dufrene be the said Frederick F. Burgett, plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Douglas county, Nebraska, to foreclose a certain mortgaze deed of the following real estate situated in said county and state towit: The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter for the southwest quarter of section twenty-five (25), and the southeast quarter of the north-cast quarter, and the northeast quarter for the southeast quarter of section twenty-six (26) in township fifteen (15) north of range twelve (12, east of the sixth principal meridian, containing one undred and sixty acres more or less, together with all the appurtengaces thereto belonging. Made, executed and delivered by you to said plaintiff on the 28th day of July, A. D., 1875, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of even date therewith, made by said defendant Jeremish Behm to said plaintiff.

And you will take notice that unless you answer the peatition of said plaintiff lin said action by the 8th day of February, A. D., 1877, the same will be taken against you as true. FREDERICK P. BYRGETT, true. FREDERICK P. BURGETT,
Plaintiff.
By J. L. Webster and R. J. GAYLORD
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By ALERET SWARTZLANDER, Attorney.

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